

THE EVENING STAR.  
WASHINGTON.  
WEDNESDAY, April 5, 1893.  
CROSSER'S NOTES.

THE EVENING STAR has a regular and permanent circulation in Washington three times larger than that of any other paper in the city. As a local news paper and Advertising Medium it has no competitor.

The nomination of Col. John Tracey as superintendent of charities for the District of Columbia brings to a close the official relations which for some time existed between Dr. A. G. Warner, the retiring superintendent, and this community. The severance is most unfortunate, because there were united in Dr. Warner all the qualifications needed to fit a man for that important position. When the law creating the office went into effect there was considerable popular discontent because it provided that the superintendent should be a non-resident. The feeling in existence at that time was that the office was a mere honorarium, but it did not take the people of this city long to discover the excellence of him who had been chosen by President Harrison to bring order out of our somewhat chaotic charitable conditions. Dr. Warner was the man for the work, he had investigated and thought profoundly on just the lines which he was here required to follow, and in a quiet, effective way he gave proof of fitness that satisfied even the unfriendly critics. His training and his inclinations were all in the line of admirably systematizing efforts to alleviate the suffering of unfortunate humanity and it was his efficiency that softened and finally subdued the asperities which grew out of the legislative provision that arbitrarily compels the District of Columbia to pay three thousand dollars a year to non-resident. After having done much Dr. Warner came to the conclusion that more might be accomplished by a "board of charities and corrections" composed of citizens interested in those phases of philanthropic effort, so he successfully labored with Congress to bring about the abolition of his own office. In this he failed, not because his idea was incorrect, but because congressional procrastination prevented proper consideration of the plan. He became thoroughly convinced that the non-residence requirement was a mistake, and that a local board with an expert resident secretary could best accomplish the work. Dr. Warner's tact and admirable fitness for charity organization were all that prevented his labors here from being a dismal failure. If he had been a politician, knowing all about campaign speeches, and assessment circulars, and political tricks of trade, and knowing nothing of charities, and the office had been turned over to him as a reward for political services, or because of his friendship with the President or of Mr. Halford, he would have wrought irreparable injury to this community of a quarter million of people at the capital of the United States, and would have made an exhibition of ineptness in an extremely trying position which would have been exceedingly mortifying to any of self-respect, who cared for anything else than the money which he was pocketing. The Star does not know how much study and practical investigation and labor Col. Tracey has unobtrusively given to the subject of charities and corrections while building up his military, journalistic and political record, but at the best he can hardly excel in fitness Superintendent Warner, and the Star consequently has no hesitations in urging upon the new superintendent to follow the course of his distinguished predecessor in calling loudly and continuously upon Congress for his own official annihilation, as a necessary sacrifice for the welfare of the people of the capital city.

Representative Springer denies the report that he intends to voluntarily relinquish his claim to the chairmanship of the House committee on ways and means. He does more. He announces that he will spend the summer in arming himself for the fray, in preparing for the tariff debates which will, it has been alleged, consume much of the next session of Congress. Mr. Springer would act unwisely were he to retire, for aside from the fact that he is everywhere regarded as the ablest and most persistent tariff talker in the House he will have a much easier time than has heretofore been enjoyed by leaders of the majority. Men who in years past occupied that responsible place have been compelled to sit up nights reading the business of the House for this or that schedule should be amended, and this mental and physical wear and tear continued for months. Such exertion will not be necessary so long as there is a democratic control of the national legislature, for Messrs. E. Ellery Anderson, Charles K. Fairchild, Thomas G. Sherman, David A. Wells, John De Witt Warner, Everett F. Wilson, and Jacob K. Javaher, a special tariff reform committee of the Reform Club, have labored exceedingly and have presented to the public, as they will later present to Congress, a bill which places everything right side up. Mr. Springer may therefore rely himself to the prairies or the mountains or the seashore, just as he seems to him best, and there acquire sunburn and become without wasting a thought upon the legislative morrow. He should be a happy man, and if there is beneath his buttonhole a single scrap of gratitude he will show benedictions upon the accommodating E. Ellery Anderson et al.

The Negro Press Association of Virginia acted in a most becoming manner in choosing to be known by this title. Every American of intelligence and spirit will not hesitate to exalt and honor in every possible way the natural and proper name of his parent race.

A great many people who contemplate going to the world's fair probably feel a certain satisfaction at the result of the Chicago mayoralty contest. It would hardly seem like Chicago without Carter Harrison in the chair.

It must be gratifying to President Cleveland after his daily interviews to note the immense number of able and ambitious people in this great and glorious country.

All that Mr. Dana appears to want during the present administration is a private box and an opera glass.

It is shocking to think of what this city's milk might be to be if the water supply were less reliable.

Congressman Frank Lawler's petition has not been heard from as yet. Probably the President has not finished reading it.

Unless what seem to be well-laid plans carry there will soon be in process of construction an electric railway connecting this city with the city of Baltimore. All the minor details have not yet been made public, but a general outline of the scheme indicates that trolley-propelled cars are to run at high speed from one terminus to the other. This means active competition with the steam railroads and the opening up to suburban settlement of numerous acres of farm land—most desirable conditions—and it also means that the danger of a reappearance of that short-sighted exclamation which has proved a curse to so many centers of population. Dealers in the rural districts, delighted with the promise of the projectors, will be carefully liberal as to restrictive regulations and are likely to surrender privileges for which within a short time they may have to fight. Let them profit

by the experiences of those who dwell in cities and who are thankful day after day that their lives have not been crushed out on some of the too-numerous grade crossings. There is no material difference between trains impelled by steam and trains that owe their movement to electricity. Wherever the tracks cross a public highway there should be either elevation or depression and when the line closely parallels a road there should be substantial separation by a suitable fence. No portion of a traveled thoroughfare should be surrendered. Years ago the county of Alexandria presented what is now the Pennsylvania Railroad with a magnificent highway, first making a condition that that portion of it set apart for vehicles should be properly maintained. Having taken all it needed for railroad purposes the company neglected its contract and is willing to return to the county what it does not need. Corporate disregard of public obligations of that sort is too common; it should not be possible to duplicate it at this day. The "boundary route" will have to be eternally vigilant.

Many advocates of home rule for Ireland insist that the north of Ireland unionists will not carry their opposition to the pending legislation to the point of actual combat. Every civilized man and woman hopes, of course, that civil conflict may be avoided, but if the temper developed at the Belfast demonstration is accurately portrayed there is ample authority for the conclusion that real trouble is an easy probability. It can hardly be disputed that an Irishman will fight at any time in any place and for almost any sort of a reason. This national tendency was not retarded by Mr. Balfour's Belfast speech, which was a palpable incitement to lawlessness. He said he was not surprised that the indignation of Ulster men had overflowed all bounds and that they had threatened extreme measures in their own defense, and then he added fuel to the flame by practically pleading the active assistance of friends in England "who would spare no sacrifice to save them from the fate which had been planned for them by the men in power." He hoped they would not have to fight, but if they did their acts would be justifiable. Such words are ominous. Will there be trouble?

It is early in the history of this administration for rumors of disagreement in the cabinet to obtain circulation, but the rumors are not nevertheless. Singularly enough the goings and comings of the cabinet members are being followed with interest by the public. The cabinet is a body of men who have been selected by the President for their ability and their loyalty. It is not the duty of the public to interfere with the President's selection of his cabinet. It is the duty of the public to follow the course of the President's administration. It is the duty of the public to follow the course of the President's administration. It is the duty of the public to follow the course of the President's administration.

It is to be hoped that Secretary Herbert has not lost interest in the proposition which may so easily result in the appearance in Annapolis of at least a large proportion of the vessels that are to rendezvous at Hampton during this and the coming week. But few Washingtonians can possibly visit the fleet at Norfolk, while if the ship-of-war were at Annapolis a hundred thousand District of Columbians could do so. The question of the fleet is a matter of great importance. It is a matter of great importance. It is a matter of great importance.

Washington sympathizes with Cumberland and wishes it had been possible for the local fire department to have rendered some assistance in extinguishing the flames the last night did so much damage to the "Queen city of Western Maryland." Out of the great catastrophe, which might have been more destructive, good will doubtless come, for Cumberland now needs no convincing as to the value of a first-class fire department. Money invested in the best apparatus and a capable force of firefighters brings large returns.

The Washington single-tax club takes the trouble to state in its monthly card that air and water will be free. This is a noble example for the people who are regulating charges at the world's fair to consider.

It might be neighborly in Carter Harrison to end Mr. Alorton an unabridged dictionary to assist him in expressing his feelings at the present moment.

Even if Mr. Ford Desmuke should fall politically he is beautifully right for the lecture field.

SHOOTING STARS.  
Mary had a little lamb,  
She gave her head a toss  
And sent it back because she lacked  
The mint to make the sauce.

It is in the courtship of an heiress that a man does not shrink from misfortune.

Said the coal heaver ginn,  
How seasons pass by,  
Where I used to have coal  
I must now have a sigh.

"A kiss for a blow," said the girl who loved a cornet player.

To patience and philosophy,  
Beyond all doubt or question,  
A man may expect to find  
Take care of his digestion.

CANDID.  
"Do you really dislike poems on spring so very much?" said the young girl to the editor.  
"To be candid with you, I can't say that I do," was the reply. "Spring isn't any worse than 'Beautiful Snow' if you only stop to think about it."

A MEAN FLING.  
"How handsomely Parvey Now has his drawing room decorated!"  
"But the society one meets in it!"  
"Yes, it's the old case of a man's room being better than his company."

JEALOUS.  
"Van Dobbles occupies a very high position in his art," he remarked to the painter.  
"Yes, I believe he is engaged in frescoing a ceiling at present."

The Fair's Late Hours.  
Many thousands of people will be glad to learn that it has been decided to keep the world's fair open to the public evenings until 11 o'clock. To those who, on account of money considerations, are unable to spend much time at Chicago, it will be of the greatest importance that the opportunities for seeing the fair shall be as great as they can be made. They will not mind the strain involved by so many hours of sightseeing, for they can rest after they reach home, the worsting class of Chicago will be the next best thing to Sunday opening.—Omaha Bee.

A Last Resort.  
Editor of N. Y. Daily. The circulation is falling off. I can't understand it. We have given away chrome, novels and life insurance policies. What can we try next?  
Assistant—News.—Truth.

DO YOU NEED ONE?

IF YOU HAVE NOT YET SELECTED A PARASOL you are fortunate. This morning's arrivals at The Palais Royal are to create talk among merchants not less than the ladies. Quantities and variety, qualities and prices that a newspaper advertisement cannot depict properly.

"TIGHT ROLLERS."—These come in Sun Umbrellas and Parasols. The Umbrellas in colors and warranted proof against rain or sun. Those having a parasol may well own one of these umbrellas. Prices: \$5.95, \$6.45, \$7.95, \$8.45, \$9.45, \$10.45.

Those at lower prices are Gloria Silk with natural wood handles, but for as little as \$2.95 are those with enamel handles. All have extra cover and heavy silk tassels. Those at \$5.95 have white enamel frames and sticks with Dresden china handle that is a work of art.

The tight roller parasols also have extra cover and silk tassels. The changeable glass sides that cover the improved frames come plain and with hand borders. The sticks are natural wood, but very superior. Those offered at only \$3.95 will surprise border merchants and patrons.

PARASOLS of Changeable Striped Silk, with quilting like the ones on dresses, are among this morning's arrivals. We offer them in all the dress goods shades and with three rows of quilting for only \$4.95 each. If you could only be properly impressed with the style and beauty of these newest of parasols we know you would call tomorrow. But it is hard to write of a beautiful parasol as picture a lovely landscape. The writer fails in a failure.

As this is written a hundred and one "gem" of parasols are around; too many. Here's one of White Figured Silk, with white enamel frame and stick, and it's only \$2.45. And—here are so many other—your must call.

MORNING PARASOLS—Just a word about them. Those who have called here prior to today must not pretend to know of the Palais Royal Silk Parasol. Think of only \$4.95 for a Black Benzeline Silk Parasol with deep ruffle, handsome ebony stick, &c. And only \$2.95 for a Lady-like Parasol of black gros grain silk. And—so on, up to \$10 each.

"HE WHO STEALS MY PURSE"  
Will not steal back.

If you buy one of these new Russia Leather Purse with your initials in enamel you will not receive a second. Consider them as a good trade. Consider them as a good trade. Consider them as a good trade.

CLEANLINESS NEXT TO GODLINESS.

The late Reverend Beecher said this when he recommended the use of soap. We mention it to draw attention to the best of soaps—Pure Glycerine Soap. The price we ask may make you doubt. Only 12 cents for box containing three cakes. Instead of doubting the purity of the soap give the Palais Royal credit for now and then a purchase more for glory than profit. Be that as it may, don't ask for more than one box.

THE PALAIS ROYAL  
11TH ST. AND PA. AVE.

APPEARANCE  
Is something with every man—Everything with some men. But when arrayed in one of our Faultless

SPRING TOP COATS  
It doesn't make much difference which way your thoughts incline.  
The Cloth—Trimming and Workmanship are of the best—Fit well and easily—Fashionable in style and is made to your measure

FOR \$16.00.  
Silk lined top for \$20.  
The Silks we use are all silk-pure dyed.  
Samples mailed.

1893 SPRING UNDERWEAR.  
Also Hosiery.

The owner of the Season finds the Palais Royal pair calicoe strong in the Tailor's Department. Quantities to demand a larger business than last year. Variety to command the attention of the most critical. Separate departments for men's, women's and children's garments. What we consider some of the best values in each are printed below.

LADIES who can afford to put in practice the theory that the best to the cheapest will be pleased to learn the makers of the celebrated Phyllis Underwear have made the Palais Royal their sole agents in Washington. Spring wear Combination Silks are here from \$2.50 to \$10.00, from \$1.75 to \$9.00. A catalogue and detailed price-list with instructions for self-measurement may be had for the asking, or will be forwarded post-paid to any address.

The American Hosiery Company's spring garments for ladies are also here at Palais Royal prices—which mean from 10 to 15 cents less than prevailing. 11k-Ribbed, Ribbed, Low Neck Vests, in white, pink, blue, salmon, cream. Will favorably compare with the usual 50c Vest.

25c—Superior Gause Underwear for the price. Note the silk binding, pearl buttons, &c. The vests come with long, short and no sleeves. Sizes for the smallest child or stoutest lady. Our 25c Green Ribbed Underwear is a superior, coming in all styles. Notice the V-neck Ribbed Ribbed Vests run with ribbons. And those with lace, open work fronts, are a bargain.

35c—The Fast Black Ribbed Lisle Vests, with high necks, and the Fine Rib Ribbed Vests, with high necks and short sleeves, are the 50c quality of most of the credit establishments.

50c—Ribbed Lisle Vests, Pants and Tights that are superior for the price. And see the Low Neck Pure Silk Vests in colors and black for only 50c.

60c—Novelty Lisle and Silk Vests are here gradually rising in price from 50c to \$1.00. A collection as choice as rare.

HOSE. A comprehensive variety of 1893 spring styles, including the most successful Paris novelties, the less showy, but reliable English Hosiery, and the fashionable and Fast Black Stockings from the many. Direct importation, coupled with a cash business, enables lowest prices—21c to 30c pair.

21c for the Warranted Fast Black Hose usually retailed at 35c. Ladies' sizes, 8 to 10, children's 4 to 6 and socks for toddlers youngsters in sizes 4 to 6.

25c for Ladies' and Children's Ribbed Ribbed and Plain Fast Black Hose that are correspondingly superior.

35c. Bewildering variety at this price. The Fancy Lisle Hose include the scarce green, lavender, &c. Those that are warranted fast black are lavender dyed, and the rest are of the most reliable quality. These hose dried after weaving. We never had so many or so beautiful or so durable or so cheaply stockings to offer at 35c or 30c pair for \$1.

During the next week or so we shall name 14th and N.Y. Ave. our display prices. We have two more money orders on the line from the quarters. Our customers are entirely satisfied. We have two more money orders on the line from the quarters. Our customers are entirely satisfied. We have two more money orders on the line from the quarters. Our customers are entirely satisfied.

MEN'S UNDERWEAR DEPARTMENT.  
New door, No. 118 Penn. ave.

\$1.15 for the American Hosiery Co.'s Ribbed Balbriggan Underwear and \$1.50 for the Norfolk and New Brunswick fancy color spring waist and trousers. These prices for all sizes. We have a large number of these goods at the same prices. We have a large number of these goods at the same prices. We have a large number of these goods at the same prices.

Proportionately low prices for other spring-weight shirts and drawers, in white and colors.

\$1 for those two-thirds wool.

75c for those one-third wool.

50c for those one-third wool.

35c for those one-third wool.

25c for those one-third wool.

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